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Mining interests are picking up all over the Territory and a genuine mining boom is sure to be felt within another twelve months.

should be more frequently used in giving the last twenty-five years. The ores contiguous to Phenix will not bear long.

THE Central committees are the reaognized political authorities of the Territory and counties. They alone can many Indian names are musical and then the concentrates can be shipped to outline and direct party action.

THESE are the days that make one wish he could disport himself in the surf for a few hours at some of the neighboring Pacific coast resorts.

that camp and increased business for Phoenix.

WRITE your friends both East and

THE Czar promises reform of Siberian

his own dominion begins to command his attention. It is something gained toward the popularization of Russian Government.

That was a peculiar accident at Rockford, Illinois, Friday in which four section men were killed and two seriously wounded by an engine being derailed. Probably in all the history of railroading there never was before an accident occurring at a spot just where it would catch the section men in its deadly embrace.

Views regarding the Newfoundland imbroglio in English government and interest in the United States. The States in the United States will approach and three-fourths to two cents per pound and three times the profit returned.

The new cruiser Charleston attracted great attention at Honolulu. Almost the other day, who lately gave up newspaper work to accept a very flattentive derivation of its object the other day, who lately and the other day, who lately an

imbroglio in English government and naval circles offer but' little encouragement to the colonists. There seems to be unanimity in putting them in the wrong. If British war ships go to the French shore they will be more likely to maintain the French than the colonial contention.

BEFORE adjourning their Lake Mohunk conference, the representatives of the Negro race very sensibly took an advanced position in favor of greater educational facilities for the colored people Nothing else will do so much for the settlement of the race question in the known at home and abroad by her South as more free public schools for nom de plume of "Gyp." Descended both white and black.

IT strikes THE REPUBLICAN as being a great waste of public funds to pay \$100 a month for electric lights for the Court House. Outside of three to five lights for lighting the Jail, Jailor's and Sheriff's offices where are the remainder of the lights to be used. Don't throw away money, gentlemen, because it comes from the public funds. Such a contract as you have made is clearly throwing away the biggest part of the sum set apart for that contract.

THE NORTH AND SOUTH RAILROAD. The North and South railroad is com-

ing and a new era of prosperity is dawning for central Arizona. THE REPUBLI-CAN of yesterday conveyed to every household in Phoenix the cheering news that the much talked of Maricopa Subsidy bill had passed the Senate by a handsome majority, and everybody was glad. The result was not unexpected to those who had "inside" knowledge of what was going on, although in theory fantastic; many citizens felt doubtful of the Find ancient pottery, and sculpture dumb ability of the friends of the measurre to overcome the powerful influence of the Southern Pacific people who were And taxed the farmers in the royal way known to be opposing the passage of the bill, and now the enthusiasm of the community is somewhat tempered with anxiety as to what the President's action will be. From all THE REPUBLICAN can learn from the best sources of information, there is little fear but what the bill will become a law, and the road be constructed without delay.

The importance of this enterprise to Central Arizona is evidenced by the deep anxiety of the people and the unanimity of sentiment on the subject. No public work could possibly be devised to insure greater benefits to the Territory commercially and otherwise. Our readers are so fully informed upon the merits of the case that extended comment is unnecessary. Suffice it to say good feeling has been stimulated wonderfully by the news and the prosperity

While there has been active opposition to the measure by interested par-Preferred Locals 10 cents per line first ties in the community whose motives insertion, and 5 cents per line each subsequent have perhans been honest if their indehave perhaps been honest if their judgment has been poor, it would seem well at this time to avoid recrimination, and and everybody join in promoting an Unrry and harmony of action are the enterprise that is acknowledged to life and strength of the Republican be a great necessity. Too much cannot be said in praise of the friends who have been prominent in securing the passage A DEFINITE and conservative policy of the bill. They have successfully perbrings all the elements of a party to- formed a very difficult task and the people know and appreciate them.

THE REPUBLICAN counsels moderate AFTER you have read THE SUNDAY RE- enthusiasm until the President's action PUBLICAN send it to your friends in the is known and then if favorable it would East. It is a first-class immigration be properly in order for the com-

towns and cities. He is one of the best informed men on Indian languages in the United States, and he declares that transportation, but they can be very readily hauled to the city. With reduction works here the ores can be crushed, all the free gold extracted and easily pronounced. He also suggests smelting works at very little expense. that none but words taken from the However, once get reduction works that language of the tribes which once do a good business and a smelter with language of the tribes which once inhabited a particular locality should be used in that locality. Could Mr. Pilling visit Phoenix he would find a city in which his ideas had been religously carried out in naming THE sale of the Harqua Hala mine, as all the North and South streets. Nor reported exclusively in yesterday's Rg- are the names difficult to pronounce. PUBLICAN, means renewed activity at Not only that, but many are really particular dog lives in the same block musical, as Mr. Pilling says. What that I do. He has discovered that I am more beautiful names for streets than afraid of him, and he takes a malicious Maricopa, Pima, Cortez, Montezuma, or delight in springing at me unaware and West that the North and South railroad any other of a dozen that might be betraying a fiendish desire to sink his west that the North and South railroad named. Phoenix has set a good existence of the ground filed of Phoenix's boom to be followed by other cities.

In a good existence of the calf of one of my least that I have taken to be followed by other cities. be followed by other cities.

always come from the precincts, wards, lost to the country was indeed a very smite him. He is still unsmitten, and cities and States in which there is the important item, in balancing the comlargest amount of illiteracy. Hence it is to be expected that party will oppose compulsory education. Ability to read and write are not pre-requisites for Democracy.

Important item, in balancing the complete compulsor of crossing the street to avoid him, the year. This season, however, has shown a happy change, and, instead of being obliged to import the profit or loss of crossing the street to avoid him. Should he do so, I will be compelled to send of being obliged to import them, in balancing the complete compulsory in the profit or loss of crossing the street to avoid him. Should he do so, I will be compelled to seriously, why should people be allowed to annoy their neighbors by keeping a vicious cur within the city limits? abroad. The potatoes coming in so bountifully are mostly of the Early Rose convict administration. Even if he variety, large in size, showy in appearfails to fulfill his promise the giving of ance and of excellent quality. The price it shows that public opinion outside of obtained by the growers is from one is like the stage in that respect. Let a his own dominion begins to command and three-fourths to two cents per pound

included in the compact are Guatemala, Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua and Costa Rica. The following are the sta-tistics of the five States which will form the new republic:

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from the great Mirabeau, this lady has THE REPUBLICAN STANDS ready to aid the Central Committees at any and all times. The Territorial and County Committees should meet without delay, for even our friends cannot help working at cross grains occasionally when no party policy has been outlined. In the words of the New York Sun "get together" Messrs. Committeemen, and let us know in what way we can strike the most effective blows for the success of the party.

It strikes The Republican stands with of the Republican orator. Her writings are brilliant and mordant pictures of modern French life, generally cast in the form of short dialogues, marriage divorce, the present education of children, the frivolity, hypocrisy and godless of society, are pittlessly depicted in powerful and ofttimes coarse satires, which give an unpleasant picture of Paris high life as told by one of themselves, for Mme. de Martel moves in the best set and is much courted and feared by the giddy world where she chooses her models and who do not care to figure in the pages of one of "Gyp's" witty volumes. evidently inherited some of the caustic

THE MOCKERY OF FAITH.

BY P. C. BICKNELL Proud Phoenix stands on long-forgotten graves Ten thousand ages bury The race who lingered e'er they crossed the

Stygian waves On Charon's dismal ferry. No human pen can trace their history, Or tell the wealth and glory That centered here—'tis all a mystery, Entombed in cycles hoary.

Some say the Zuni tilled these lands at That indicate the Aztec.

They say the Montezumas once held sway Where now our City Hall is: For wealth for princely follies. Howe'er it be, we know that some proud race

Built castles here and hovels; For constantly their relies we displace Where e'er we turn our shovels. The mystic husbandmen who toiled and wrough Upon this plain gigantic athed one legacy they little thought-

They left the land romantic Here, when the world was young, a people tro The paths we daily follow; Like us they had ambition and a god-Knew pride and joy and sorrow.

Here passed the mourner with his honored dea And here the sky curved over The maiden coy, with half averted head And youthful, ardent lover. Ah! what a comedy it seems! How time

Repeats the self same story! A thousand years and where will be our drear Of history and glory? Man's little span of life is all too short To reach his high ambitious

Of nature's stern condition In centuries to come a mightier race Exploring up Salt River May find the sears we've left on nature's face, And this report deliver

He toils and hopes-forever but the sport

"Of houses, walls and ditches "Signs of some former race with customs quee "And no apparent riches."

To friends at home:-"We found some ruit

the oldest miners in Arizona, says that

I have a grievance against a dog. This Congressional discussion makes "mighty interestin' readin'" these days to Western people. The silver question is of paramount importance to all the Great West.

The greatest Democratic majorities always come from the precincts, wards, cities and States in which there is the company of the first cost of the country was indeed a very important item, in balancing the company decided to pass the dog's house—but this was of no avail. The longer and longer the club, the fiercer grew the dog—and he had such a happy faculty of becoming more and more fierce while bill was \$240 per car, and the sum thus lost to the country was indeed a very important item, in balancing the company in the street to avoid him. At first, I hunted up a club, of gradually increasing dimensions, every time I was compelled to pass the dog's house—but this was of no avail. The longer and longer the club, the fiercer grew the dog —and he had such a happy faculty of becoming more and more fierce while below the provided that I have broken three pairs of suspenders and four silken belts in my agonized efforts to smite him. He is still unsmitten, and crossing the street to avoid him. At vicious cur within the city limits?

> There is something wonderful about the fascination of newspaper work. It man once get fully into it and he is

> a grind. Don't see anyone but contrac-tors and material men. No chats with people, no smoking; but close, unre-mitting application to plans and detail drawings. Terribly monotonous. Of course for the artistic side of architecture I have as much love as ever, but in a small office with only yourself and the boss you cannot put the dry work onto be-ginners and the cheaper and less trained men. Of course in newspaper work a man works from fourteen to sixteen hours a day and works hard, just about comes tough on me now."

I have been considerably interested n the reported filibustering expedition into Lower California and I believe that the erstwhile International company, now known as the Mexican Land and Colonization company, had more of a hand in the scheme than it has been given credit for. In 1888 I was in San Diego when a newspaper man approached me with what he called "the greatest sensation since the John Brown Hurried Preparations.

[From the New York Weekly.]

Good Minister (awaiting the appearance of the lady of the house)—What is that, my little dear?

Little Girl—My apron. I's goin' to put it in the wash. Mamma got it all dirty.

"She did?"

"Yes, sir; she grabbed it up, just now, to dust off the Bible,"

greatest sensation since the John Brown raid." His story, which he claimed to get from a woman who had been high up in the councils of the International company, set forth that there was a deep-laid scheme on the part of the British proprietors of the company to seize Lower California. I took but little stock in the story at the time and I know it was offered to several of the leading newspapers of the country, all of them refusing to touch it. The story was so great that it seemed absolutely improbable. About a year later the

woman who had given the newspaper man the information, sent for me. I went to see her, when she told me not only all I had been told before, but much

more,
Said she: "You will remember that in the latter part of 1888, Captain Scott of the Royal Engineers, came out here to take charge of the International Company's business. Now I know to my personal knowledge that he has been busily engaged every since his arrival in making a military recognizance of the entire peninsula. Not only that, but his work extended even to the United States coast. Laws a man some United States coast. I saw a map some time ago in the office of a prominent official of the company on which every point of stragetic importance was marked, its value set forth, and full data as to fortifications and garrisons required. There is a deep laid conspiracy behind all this, and one of these days it will be sprung in a manfier to get Mexico and the United States into trouble, and while they are fighting, England will step in and seize the peninsula."

From the recent developments, I believe that was the plan. The San Diego filibusterers were but tools in the hands of the English proprietors of the International company.

CARLOS. United States coast. I saw a map some

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

It is said that the new theatres to be erected at Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Leadvill, Col., will be run in connection with M. B. Leavitt's Broadway theatre,

Richard Mansfield has a new play from the pen of Clyde Fitch, entitled theatre in New York last week. The

I noticed that the wheel of fortune man disappeared from the streets after I called attention to him. This is right, he should never be allowed to reappear on the streets.

My friend Captain Cree, who is one of the called attention.

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During the summer holidays of each year the immensely wealthy duke of westminster takes in about \$5000 in sixpences and shillings, paid by sight-seers for admission to his country seat, the season early in September at a prominent New York theatre, where the play will be given a most eleborate production.

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nights, then comes Wilson Barrett for five nights and a matinee and then W. H. Crane in "The Senator" for the same

Says Music and Drama: "If time and do a good business and a smelter will follow as a matter of necessity. With \$10,000 I could erect a reduction plant here that would pay a handsome dividend for its stockholders." I sincerely hope some one with money enough will take up with the captain's ideas soon.

Scott and present her successful creation of Joan of Arc in the play of that name. She opened on Monday evening at Fall River, Mass., playing the part in French, supported by a French company. He for coming to this coast she proposes to play the part in German in New York, supported by Amberg's Thalia less rocky were the meter. That's all.

> A gentleman residing in Phoenix, who he informed me yesterday that he had just received another letter complying expenses and that he now felt himself rather bound to accept. At his own request his name is withheld for the Incubators of Catarrhal Bacpresent, but will be made public wher he starts East.

"The big business of 'Shenandoah' in Los Angeles has given that town a theatrical boom again in the East and companies are commencing to make their arrangements to play there during the coming season," says a New York dispatch to the San Francisco Examiner. If Los Angeles had had a good and popu-lar manager in control of its Grand Opera House it would never would have received so many black eyes from East-ern managers as it has lately. Decency always pays, even in theatrical business.

The Kendals closed their season of thirty-two weeks in this country at Al- to climate, each climate producing its own form bany on Saturday night. Their gross receipts for the American tour amounted to considerably over \$300,000, out of which the theater managers, as well as the stars and Manager Daniel Frohman, made a very snug profit. On Saturday they will sail for England on the Etruria. After resting from the ocean trip they will make a brief tour of the Provinces, returning to this country, where they will open their season on

The Dramatic News says that "Frank D. Blake, a well-known singing comedian from California, who was formerly manager of the theater at San Diego, has joined Edward P. Sullivan's company." It so happens that "Little Blakey" is not well known in California as a comedian, neither was he manager of a theater in San Diego; but during his peculiar career on the coast he was most unfavorably known, both as an actor and an advance agent. In fact, he was looked upon as something of a Jonah.

[Philadelphia Record's Washington Letter.]
People passing through the park in ront of the White House—which is One of Mirabeau's Descendant's.

[Paris Letter to Philadelphea Times.]

The Vicomtess de Martell is better known at home and abroad by her hom de plume of "Gyp." Descended from the great Mirabeau, this lady has evidently inherited some of the caustic wit of the Republican orator. Her writings are briffiant and mordant pictures of modern French life, generally

hours a day and works hard, just about as hard as any one. But there is nothing monotonous about it. Even while on duty, if a man wants a little walk and breath of fresh air he can go out and take it if he is not too hard pressed by his work. One meets and rubs against people and works with jolly good fellows and there is a lot of variety which exerts a great fascination and takes away the feeling of drudgery. Wheel: but this architectural drafting tures of modern French life, generally companions by the mourning which they

wear.
These little fellows, who attract a great These little fellows, who attract a great deal of sympathy, are the grandsons of Secretary Blaine—the children of the late Mrs. Coppinger. The elder, who must be about six or seven, is Blaine Coppinger, and the younger, who must be about four or five, has the unique name of Carnegie Coppinger. They are staying at their grandfather's, right opposite the park, where they are being educated by their grandmother. They are not old enough to be as sad as their clothes, and take a great deal of light into the Blaine household after their frolics in the park.

This he has demonstrated in thousands of cases, representing the disease in every form, and all its various stages of development. His applications are made to reach the diseased parts in the most direct and positive manner, instantaneously penetrating every cell and cavity of the head, communicating with the mostrils and subjecting every portion of the membrane to the healing action of the remedy applied with the most beneficial results, and cavity of the head, communicating with the mostrils and subjecting every portion of the membrane to the healing action of the remedy applied with the most beneficial results, and cavity of the head, communicating with the mostrils and subjecting every portion of the membrane to the healing action of the remedy applied with the most beneficial results, and cavity of the head, communicating with the mostrils and subjecting every portion of the membrane to the healing action of the remedy applied with the most beneficial results, and cavity of the head, communicating with the most direct and positive manner, instantaneously penetrating every cell and cavity of the head, communicating with the most direct and positive manner, instantaneously penetrating every cell and cavity of the head, communicating with the most direct and positive manner, instantaneously penetrating every cell and cavity of the head, communicating with the most direct and positive manner, instantaneously penetrating every cell and cavity of the head, communi frolics in the park.

A Natural Conclusion "So Jack is married?" "Yes; he was married on Tuesday."
"Who is the bride?"

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"Miss Minerva Bickinstrit."
"Wealthy?"
"You bet! And intelligent, Highly educated. Speaks eleven languages."
"Oh! then she ain't good looking.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mme. Patti's New York friends claim that she has been offered \$10,000 a night to sing in the Chicago Auditorium during the World's Fair.

Florence Nightingale, who immortal-ized her name by her heroic hospital nursing work in the Crimean war, has just completed her seventieth year.

Mrs. Perugini, second daughter of Charles Dickens, paints children's portraits, and is now making a series of sketches for an English magazine. Mrs. Harrison presented a plate decorated by herself to a fair at Washington to be raffled at \$1 a chance; also a doll baby and trousseau valued at \$300.

Ex-Secretary of War Belknap grows rounder and redder in the face every year. His income as a claim agent is \$10,000 to \$15,0000 a year, and he spends

Artist Whistler was told by an acquaintance that there were only two painters in the world, himself and Velasquez, and he immediately replied, "Why drag in Velasquez?"

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Selec Clarence Halstead, second son of Murat Halstead, will be married June 4 to Miss Harriet de Ford, of Baltimore. Mr. Halstead is a recent graduate of Princeton, and is connected with the Associated Press.

Dr. J. Furnivall has gone back five generations in the ancestry of Robert Browning and discovered that he had a forefather who was head butler at Corfe Castle, Dorcetshire. How will the

Browning clubs like this? The autograph of "Scots, wha hae wi' Wallace bled," with an account of the battle of Bannockburn in Burns' handfrom the pen of Clyde Fitch, entitled writing, was sold lately among MMS. "Beau Brummel," which was given its from the collection of Sir Edward first production at the Madison Square Sullivan, late lord chancellor of Ireland. One of the ablest of the women play is based on the career of the famous fop whose antics and peculiarities are historic.

reformers of France is Maria Deraismes. She is described as a convincing and witty speaker, endowed with much historic.

Milt. G. Barlow will next season be under the management of Harry
Williams and will plant.

Los Angeles is receiving the International Antiquities at Gottingen has just made a remarkable addition to its treasures. It consists of nothing less than the battered door of what Phonix needs now is reduction works. In speaking of the matter the other day he said: "I think I know something of the ores of this section as I have worked in them more or less for should be more frequently used in giving the last twenty-five years. The ores

Summer is Here.

[From the Berkshire (Mass.), News.] The gentle bee is humming, and the details can be satisfactorily arranged summer girl is coming, while the sprink-Maude Banks will probably come to the ling-cart the street is going through, and coast and present her successful creation a host of city people, that in sum-

Verdict of Manslaughter.

MINNVILLE, Ore., June 7 .- The jury was for several years connected with the in the case of William Scott, of Chicago, theatrical business, has received a very for murdering his wife in Feburay last, flattering offer from New York to again brought in a verdict of manslaughter, go on the road. At first he refused, but after being out all night.

NOSE AND THROAT.

teria.

Disease Resulting in Weak Eyes, Beafness, Offensive Breath, Consumption and Death.

Effect of Climate, Symtoms, Preventio Treatment and Cure by Dr. Mac-Lennan.

Among the list of chronic diseases which afflict the human frame, catarrh is the mos prevalent, most offensive and most productive of discomfort, and of a great variety of distress ing and dangerous complications.

The symptoms of this disease vary according of catarrh. A dry, warm climate, like that c this Territory produces a dry catarrh; while the thick, muco-purilent discharge characterizes the catarrh of cold climates. The former, which borders on ozena, is the

prevailing catarrh of the Territory. Persons may be afflicted with it for a long time before aware of its presence.

The symptoms are a dryness of the nasal pas-

sages and an irritating tickling sensation in the throat; the breath becomes offensive and dull-ness, with slight frontal headaches, is experienced. The person suffering from catarrh does not usually notice any particular offensive-ness in his or her own breath, while to a healthy person it is disgusting. This form of catarrh is the most common cause of deafness.

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Frequently nature comes to the rescue and aids the sufferer, by opening the pores of the mucous membrane of the nose and throat and irrigating the dry and parched surfaces with a secretion derived from the blood.

Now if the blood of the person is pure, nature's effort will remove the irritation and prevent catarrh; but if the blood is impure it will only make matters worse and usher in the

will only make matters worse and usher in the stage of hawking. The disease then becomes copious and offensive, and if allowed to go unchecked by treatment, will extend by continu-ity of surface along the natural air passages to the substance of the lungs, thus causing con-sumption and death. In this connection it should also be remembered that the air which should also be remembered that the air which enters the lungs of a catarrhai patient is, every breath of it, poisoned by exhalations from the foul secretions of the diseased surface. By such air the blood cannot properly be purified and made fit to impart healthy vigor in its unend-ing circuit to all and every part of the animal mechanism. One would suppose that this con sideration alone would be sufficient to induce

By the system of treatment which Dr. Mac Lennan has adopted and pursued for years with uniform success, a complete and permanent cure of this repulsive disorder can be effected. This he has demonstrated in thousands of cases representing the disease in every form, and al

instantaneously penetrating every cell and DIAMONDS, cavity of the head, communicating with the

thoroughly cleaned from the encrusted mor-bific matter, the offensive smell is removed, and bific matter, the offensive smell is removed, and relief from other troublesome systems is almost immediately experienced.

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effected.

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